GORE SPILLED ON THE SANDS

ME. CHASK RAYS MR. SHEAHAN OF CORK
SHOT MR. KNOX OF TEXAS.

The Texas Editor Alleged to be Traverling South with his Arm Bene Up to Linear Texes enginer. Was all such a traveller of the Management of t uneasy over the intelligence, however, and did not feel alarmed when he left home at 7% yesterday morning without taking his break-

fast or saying where he was going.

A draughtsman employed by Thomas Stent. A draughtsman employed by Thomas Stent, an architect, whose office is at \$42 Broadway, in the same building with Mr. Sheahan's studio, and whose son, Frederick Stent, had taken Mr. James Roach's place as second to Mr. Sheahan, said yesterday that both Mr. Khox and Mr. Sheahan were in the building about 9 o'clock, but had not met each other or seen Mr. J. Attix, Mr. Sheahan's partner. The draughtsman afterward discovered that the gentleman who he thought was the Toxas editor was Mr. Frank Bellew, who was unspeakably astonished when he found that he was being eyed with silent admiration as a Texan warrior.

Mr. Attix was awaiting Mr. Sheahan's coming with a nice little lecture stored up in his mind as a greeting.

with a nice little lecture stored up in his mind as a greeting.

"If I had been here." he said. "I would have locked him up in his studio here and kept him here until he came to his senses. He has made a goose of himself and injured his reputation more than he can be aware of.

Mr. Attix waited for Mr. Shehhan to come to the studio until 50 clock, and then wont to his home in Brooklyn in perfect peace of mind about the safety of his friend.

I would sconer drink the blood that's spilt." he said, "than the bad whiskey that has caused all this tomfoolery."

he said. "than the bad whiskey that has caused all this tomfoolery."

Mr. Frank Beliew discussed the duel with sarnest solicitude. He said that Mr. Sheahan was not the sort of man to trifle in such matters. He also incidentally expressed great admiration for the sculptor's marksmanship, and added. "The man who undertakes to call him out as a joke is likely to find out his mistake." Another friend who visited the studio laughed heartily over the anxiety expressed as to the possible sanguinary intentions of the principals. He said it was the biggest joke he had heard in a year. He removed the sign which Mr. Sheahan attaches several times a day to the studio door, informing the sign which Mr. Sheahan attaches several times a day to the studio door, informing the sign which Mr. Sheahan attaches several times a day to the studio door, informing the sign which Mr. Sheahan attaches several times a day to the studio door, informing the sign was the studio door, informing the sign was the sign was the studio door in forming the sign was the sign of the sign was the studio door in forming the sign of the sign was the studio door in forming the sign of the sign was the studio door in forming the sign of the sign of the sign was the studio door in forming the sign of th

Have gone to the funeral. Will be back in a few mowests. D. B. S.
While scores of friends besieged the studio inquiring for the sculptor, another crowd hunted for Mr. Knox about the Union Square Hotel and the Hotel Dam. They gave up the search in despair, Mr. Knox went to the hotel at midnight with Mr. Hugh F. McDermott, his second. The latter's peaceful design of averting bloodshed expressed to friends in the morning had suddenly changed to a valiant desire. To have no more blanked nonsense, but

ing bloodshed expressed to friends in the morning had suddenly changed to a valiant desire "to have no more blanked nonsense, but instant satisfaction for my principal, sir." Mr. Knox sent a messenger down stairs for half a dozen bottles of soda water, a ream or two of foolscap paper, and a big unabridged dictionary. The two set at work with these materials and worked steadily until the morning hours. Some of the hotel people supposed that Mr. Knox was drawing up his will and confiding the delicate duties of sole executor to his friend. Mr. Knox left the hotel at 6% o'clock in the morning, in company with a short, stout, red-faced gentleman answering Mr. Mo-Dermott's description. He left word that he was going out of town for the day, and would not be back until late in the evening.

Ex-Second James Roach, who had decided to have nothing whatever to do with the arrangements for the duel, searched high and low for the sculptor during the day, and, not be ling able to find him, became alarmed. He regretted beyond expression that he had not carried out his intention of informing the police at once. Shortly before noon he called upon Detective Fuller and consulted him about hunting up the sculptor and carrying him off to friends who would keep pistols away from him. Detective Fuller sent a man to Mrs. Sheahan with an offer to find her husband and prevent him meeting Mr. Knox. Mrs. Sheahan declined to engage the man's servicee. She said that she believed the whole matter was a hoax, and that even if the two men were such geese as to attempt to shoot each other, their friends would interfere.

Architect Steat was intensely annoyed when he was informed that his son had succeeded Mr. Roach as Mr. Sheahan 'second. Last night he did not know where his son was.

"I hope," he said, "that if there has been anything like bons fide arrangements for a duel, the whole lot will be put in jail for it, my son included."

About 8 o'clock last night Mr. Amass Manton Chaze hurried lito the. Hotel Dam and paid

son included."
About 8 o'clock last night Mr. Amasa Manton Chase hurried into the Hotel Dam and paid Mr. Knox's bill, and said that he would send for Mr. Knox's bargage directly. Mr. Chase paid the money to Mr. McKenzie of the hotel, and in the money to Mr. McKenzie of the hotel, and in

mr. Knox's baggage directly. Mr. Chase paid the money to Mr. McKenzie of the hotel, and in reply to a smiling inquery about the duel, said according to Mr. McKenzie, that the matter had been amicably arranged.

After Mr. Chase had gone a District Telegraph messenger, who often delivers messages at the newspaper offices, called and asked in a blood-curdling whisper for Mr. Knox's baggage. The messenger had changed his uniform for plain clothes. To him were given a valise, a cane, and a corkserew and a book written by Mr. Knox. These he hurriedly delivered to Mr. Chase at the latter's residence, 95 Seventh avanue. Then he put on his uniform. Mr. Chase was found at his home at 10; o'clock. He said that Mr. Knox was then on his way back to Austin. Texas, as fast as the cars could carry him. He had left the city about 8 o'clock from the Pennsylvania depot alone, with his left arm bandared.

"I can tell you," Mr. Chase said to a reporter of The Sun." that the men have met and the matter is settled, and without an apology."

It is imprisonment for not more than seven rears to shand by and see a duel, and Mr. Chase allowed himself to be persuaded for some time before he began to acknowledge that he was there. It is but fair to say, however, that when he had begun he unbosomed himself. This was the anecdote he told:

"The party met at Par Rockaway about 10% o'clock. Mr. Sheahan and his second went down alone. Mr. Knox, his second a doctor, and I had started from Long Island City shortly before 8 o'clock. There was great trouble about getting a surgeon to accompany the party, but finally we got a doctor from this city. I won't tell you who the seconds were, either. The law here is very strict, and you can't expect me to give any one but myself away. The party of six hired a sallboat at Far Rockaway and salled across the entered to the city of brach that is about three minutes sail from Far Rockaway. It was quickly arranged that the duel should be on the sand by the sea. Knox—I am compelled by the circumstances of the cas

#### UP IN THE CLOUDS.

A Wedding and Bridal Tour is a Halloon-Two Missing Acronauts.

CLEVELAND, July 5 .- Prof. King made a balloon ascension from the public square last evening. For many weeks it was extensively advertised that there would be a marriage in the balloon. Mr. A. D. Davis of Chicago was to wed Miss Rose Kennedy of Springfield, Ill. The bridal party was driven to the square just before 5 o'clock. They were accompanied by Justice Fuller. Davis were a high hat, Prince Albert coat, white satin tie, and white kid gloves. The bride was tastefully dressed in white muslin, and wore a white Leg-horn hat with a long feather. At 5 o'clock the pair took their places in the car. Justice Fuller climbed in also in a very graceful manner, and the balloon was permitted graceful manner, and the balloon was permitted to ascend 150 feet, being secured by a rope to the ground. The 'Squire then married the pair. After the ceremony Mrs. Davis kissed Justice Fuller squarely on his mouth. The crowd below cheered and voted the performance a great success. The balloon was then hauled to the earth, the blushing 'Squire alighted, and away went the air ship toward the clouds, bearing the newly married couple and Prof. King. It took a southeasterly course, and was viewed by people all over the city. The balloon alighted on the farm of J. G. Walters in the town of Solon. The highest point reached was about a mile and a half.

KECKUK, Is., July 5.—Prof. Owings made a balloon ascension here yesterday afternoon. The balloon was recovered last evening near Burnside, Ill., but Owings was missing, and is thought to have been killed. It has since been learned that Owings descended in safety when his balloon. At 3:30 he passed Cochecton, N. Y., fifteen miles from here. Since then no tidings of him have been received.

London, July 5.—A balloon crossed the Channel yesterday by accident, after all the failures of professional attempts to make the journey, It was an exhibition ascension balloon from a town in Belgium, and was driven out over the sea by an unexpected gale, the aeronaut coming down on the first land he saw. to ascend 150 feet, being secured by a rone to

### MRS. JACK'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

were Drinking in Her House. NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 5 .- Instead of clearing up the mysterious murder by strangulation of Mrs. James Jack yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, the developments to-day only deepen the mystery. The Coroner's inquest continued its session, and heard the testimony of Dr. Eisenberg, the Coroner's physician, who, company with Dr. William Corson and Dr. N. 3. Wiley, made the post-mortem examination. The injuries they concluded were made with the fist or with a blunt instrument. The testimony shows that at about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning James Jack, the hustestimony shows that at about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning James Jack, the husband of the murdered woman, and Alfred Harvey, a neighbor, who is under arrest for the murder, were drinking at Jack's house, James Pye swores that between 10 and 11 o'clock he drank beer at Jack's house, and that Mrs. Jack drank some too. Affred Harvey swore that Charles Earnest, the former landlord of Jack, and a well known and respected citizen, was with them drinking. This Earnest positively denies, and claims that he can prove that he and his counsel, H. M. Brunner, were attending proceedings in bankruptev in the United States Court in Philadelphia. Harvey alleges that he told Jack to got his wife down stairs to take a drink, Jack said his wife was sick, and that they should go up stairs. Harvey and Jack went up stairs and found her lying on the bed and very sick. At night Jack lay on the floor at the foot of his wife's bed.

Jack testified that in the afternoon he found a bottle of whiskey up stairs in a closet. The bottle was partly full, and he and Harvey empted it. He says he don't know why he did not call a doctor. He had no quarrel with his wife on Tuesday. He cannot account for her bruised condition, but he admitted that lately they had trouble and he gave her a black ove.

The theory among some is that while Harvey, Powers, Morgan, Murphy, Earnest Jack, and others were drinking at Jack's on Tuesday morning and during Jack's absence to get ale, some one inflicted faital bruises on Mrs. Jack while she struggled in defence of her honor. She is spoken of as a tidy, sober, and virtuous woman. Neighbors say that she and her husband had frequent fights.

### EMILY JACKSON'S LETTERS.

After a Futile Attempt at Suicide she Noti-fice Two Men of her Love for Them.

Emily Jackson, aged 17, a native of St. Thomas, West Indies, took a dose of red oxide of mercury at the house of Mrs. Gato, 69 Waverley avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, with the intention of committing suicide. She was removed to the Cumberland Street Hospital before the poison had taken effect last night, and later was pronounced out of danger. The girl boarded at 113 Henry street, but left there on Tuesday afternoon and did not return. She called at Mrs. Gato's yesterday afternoon after purchasing the poison at a Fulton street drug store, on the pretence that she wanted it for a sore ear. Emily is a dark-complexioned, attractive-looking gir, and seems to have had several suitors, among whom is said to have been a wealthy Cuban tobacco dealer in Maiden lane. He is 60 years of age, and sithough the girl's mother, who is at present residing in Key West, urged her to marry him, she refused to do so.

Before taking the noison she wrote a letter to George Seecomb of 387 Fulton street, informing him of what she was going to do, and asking him for the great love she bore him to attend her funeral. A second letter found in her pocket, and couched in somewhat similar language, was addressed to another young man. At the hospital she refused to say why she tried to kill herself. girl boarded at 113 Henry streat, but left there

### A Suit for \$150,000.

MILWAUKEE, July 5.—Osborne & Co. of Au-burn, N. Y., have brought suit for \$150,000 in the United States Court against Esteriy & Son of White Water, Wis. Attorneys for Osborne claim that Esterly & Son sent out circulars to the effect that Osborne was infringing on the Appleby patents used by them.

Munro's Pashieu Basar.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

GREAT DRITAIN TO CEASE SENDING HER PAUPERS TO AMERICA.

The Subject Bloquesed in the Commons-Trevelyan's Explanation-The Cuant de Cham-bord's Condition-A Chance for Recovery. LONDON, July 5 .- In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to the question of Mr. William O'Brien, member for Mallow, as to whether, in view of the recent action of the Emigration Commissioners at New York, the deportation of paupers from Ireland to the United States would be stopped, said that, in riew of the action of the Commissioners, orders yould be given to suspend grants of money in cases where it is supposed that former inmates of workhouses are among those desiring to emigrate. In reply to the question as to what particular fund the money would be taken to defray the expense of carrying back these emi-

particular fund the money would be taken to defray the expense of carrying back these emigrants and returning them to the respective workhouses from which they had been sent. Mr. Trevelyan said it would be premature to speak in that regard.

Mr. Joseph Cowen (Radical), member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, asked whether America would allow emigrants to land if Great Britain allowed them means of sustenance for the present.

Mr. Trevelyan replied that he believed that very few indeed of the State-aided emigrants were paupers, but he was still inquiring lote the subject. He thought it was not because of a few pounds, more or less, that emigrants were returned. If Great Britain could by any possible means meet the objections of America she would adopt such means, but he feared that contributions of public money would not meet the objections.

In the course of a debate on the Relief of Distress in Ireland bill, Mr. Trevelyan said that accounts of the state of the country were hopeful, and that there was no reason to expect exceptional distress.

Amendments to the bill, authorizing unions receiving grants under the act to give relief for two months to needy persons outside of the workhouse, and forbidding that any part of the money be used for emigration purposes, were rejected.

Chicago, July 5.—Mary Smish, an "assisted" Irish emigrant, appeared in the County Court to-day. She is violently insanc. She has been in this city only since Sunday last, and is without money, friends, or nequaintances in America. She is 70 years old, and reached this country from Claremorris, county Mayo.

#### COUNT DE CHAMBORD'S ILLNESS. His Death Announced in Paris-A Slight

Hope of his Recovery. Paris, July 5 .- Advices from Frohsdorf say that Monseigneur Vannutelli, the Papal Nuncio at Vienna, has visited the Count de Chambord and conveyed the blessing of the Pope to the dying man. The Count passed a

Pope to the dying man. The Count passed a bad night. He vomited frequently, and this morning is utterly prostrate.

5 P. M-A despatch just received here reports that Count de Chambord is worse.

6:30 P. M-The France, in a second edition, says that the Count de Chambord is dead. The Legitimist chiefs have received no telegram confirming this statement.

Paris, July 6.-A tolegram received at 2 o'clock this morning says: The Count de Chambord was informed resterday of the arrival of the Orleans Princes at Vienna, and he immediately sent his secretary to see them. The doctors have had another consultation, and remark a noticeable improvement in the Count's condition. There is still danger, but it is not immediate. They believe that the Count's complaint is a gouty affection.

M. Paul de Cassagnae writes that if the empire is poweriess the Bonapartists should support the Counte de Paris.

#### STRIKING IRON WORKERS.

Ten Thousand of Them Putting Out the

Fires in the Furnaces. LONDON, July 5 .- Ten thousand iron workers in Staffordshire, who are on a strike to-day. with banners marched to Dudleyport, Tipton. and Moxley, and entered fron works at those places and quenched the fires in the furnaces. thus stopping work. The force of policemen on hand was powerless to provent the action of the strikers. The strikers stopped work at numerous other furnaces. The mob dwindled as the day wore on. The police finally charged and dispersed a remnant of the mob, and ar-rested the ringleader. A renewal of the riots is expected.

### Beath of the Duke of Wartherough

LONDON, July 5.- The Duke of Mariborough died of cardiac syncope to day. He was 61 years old. esterday, but dired with his family at the usual hour, and retired to bed, apparently well. He was found dead on the floor of his room this morning. His features were calm. The Duke was made a Kuleht of the Carter in

to 1892. Previous to his succession to the Ferrage he sat in the House of Commons as member for Woodsteck.

The Duke of Marthorough was regarded in the House of Commons, of which he was for some years a member as Marquis of Biandford, as duit and testions, and chiefly as Marquis of Biandford, as duit and testions, and chiefly distinction belonged to him was derived from his friend viceroyaity. As Lord Lieutenant under the least Beaconsfield administration, he maintained, with the aid of his diplomatic Ducheas, a sister of the Marquis of Londonderry, a very brilliant court at the Irish capital, illison, the Marquis of Biandford, who succeeds him in the dukedom, has served in the Life Guards, and is a seamp of the most pronounced kind. His wife, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Abercorn, recently obtained a divorce from him, and on the trial he tarily admitted having struck her when in a condition which should have inspired a special tenderness. The second of Marglesonard Jerome of this city, and has been for the last few years a conspicuous flaure in Figlish politics. One of his daughters, the Ducheas of Roxburgh, is Mittess of the Roles to the Queen, and the youngest Lady Georgina Churchill, was married only a few weeks since to Viscount Curzon, eldest son of Earl Howe.

ALEXANDRIA. July 5.-The number of deaths ALEXANDRIA, July 5.—The number of deaths from choiers at Damietta during the twenty-four housending at 0 o'clock Wednesday night was 111. There were 43 deaths at Mansoursh, 4 at Shirbin, and 4 at Samanond during the same twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock Thursday morning there were 116 deaths at Damietta, 47 at Mansoursh, 6 at Shirbin, and 10 at Samanond.

Canno, July 5.—A refugee who was arrested in the street here has died in the hospital. It is suspected that his death was caused by cholers.

The Gos ernment is preparing Ras-el-Tin Hospital for use. Two hundred beds will be reserved for Europeans.

Lonson, July 6.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Herlin reports that a workman has died there who was suspected to be suffering from holera.

### Irish Nationalists Celebrate the Fourth.

LONDON, July 5 .- A Nationalist meeting was held at Helfast last night to celebrate the anniversary of the declaration of American independence. Letters were read from Messrs. Seaton, Biggar, and Sullivan, members of Parliament, expressing regret at their ins-binty to be present. The Rev. Mr. Rylett, who was no of the speakers, denounced Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieu-tenant of Ireland, whose name, he said, was more de-tested by the linglish people than was that of Carey.

### The King of Saxony's Narrow Facape.

DRESDEN, July 5.—As the King of Saxony, who is making a tour, was yesterday about to ascend in the elevator of a factory which he was inspecting at Milan, the weight attached to the cur fell, killing the Governor of the district, who was accompanying his Majesty and injuring the manager of the factory. The King, who had entered the clevator before the accident happened, was much overcome, and abandoned his tour.

DUBLIN, July 5 .- A despatch from Ennis says DUBLIN, July 5.—A despetch from Enhals says that a farmer named Griffey has been shot and acrossly wounded for taking a farm near that place which had been "hoycotted," owing to the eviction of the former tenant. Griffey's house was entered by a party of disguised sien, two of whom held him in bed while another fired three shots at him, shattering his knee.

French Troops in Tonquin.

Danis, July 5.—It is calculated that all the French troops now on their way to Tonquin will have arrived at their destination by the middle of July. The wet season will prevent immediate fighting. It is reported that M. Chailemel Lacour, the French Foreign Minister, has sent firsh directions to M. Tricou, the French Minister to China. The New Sucz Canal. Pants, July 5.-The Suez Canal Company an-

PARIS, July 5.—In a Sure Canal Company and nounces that in case of an agreement being made with the British Government in regard to matters concerning the new sama, the son of M. de Lesseps will, at the request of the British Ministry, start for London to conclude arrangements for the prosecution of the work. China Relects the French Proposal.

## LONDON, July 5 .- A despatch to Reuter's Tel-London, July 5.—A despatch to Heuter's Tel-egram Company confirms the statement from Shanghai that L-Tsing Chang, the Chinese Commander, has re-jected the French proposals and has referred H. Tricon, the French Amba Zador, to the Foreign th-ard at Pekin, Li Hung Chang is expected to return to Tientsin to-night.

The American Markemen in England.

### WASTING PUBLIC MONKY. Unnecessary Tools Purchased for the Navy Xard at Norfolk.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1883.

Nonrolk, July 2.—One of the methods of wasting public money in the payr to which THE SUN has called attention is the purchase of unnecessary tools for the navy yards. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in machines that are never used, and never instance in point can be found at the navy yard here. Before leaving the navy yard Chief Engineer William H. Shock purchased one eightfoot radial drill, for which the Government paid \$4,430; one ten-toot radial drill, \$5,680; one set of flange clamps, \$825; and one iron paid \$4,430; one ten-toot radial drill, \$5,680; one set of flange clamps, \$825; and one iron flange bending machine, \$2,175; the total cost was \$13,110. These machines are to be set up here. They would be useful in building iron ships it the Government Luilt its own cruisers; but all the work for which they could be used is let out to contractors. Besidies, there are similar machines in the navy yards which the Government is about to close. These machines should have been transferred to this yard. Instead of that they will be sold as junk. The new machines were purchased of George Place, at 121 Chambers street, New York.

The new steam engine witch the Government purchased for this yard at a cost of \$3,000, has been here for some time. It is large enough to turn the shafting of the whole State. It has not even been set up and tested.

A SUN reporter called on Mr. Place and showed him the list of machinery as given above. Mr. Place said be had recently submitted some propositions to the Government for that class of machinery. Part of them had been accepted; he did not recollect which they were. He was going out of town, and did not have time to look at his books. The machines mentioned were probably the class, but he did not know anything definite about the matter.

#### ENGLAND'S MIDDLE-WEIGHT SPARRER.

William Sherriff's Arrival in Philadelphia-

The Quest of Arthur Chambers, PHILADELPHIA, July 5.- When the steamship Lord Gough passed the Lazaretto yesterday at noon, the tug Marcella steamed up to her and Arthur Chambers and John Magee clambered to the deck of the big vessel. They were cordially welcomed by William Sherriff, better known as "The Prussian," the wellknown middle-weight sparrer of England, who sailed from Liverpool on the 23d inst. to become the guest of Chambers, with the view of competing with some of America's puzilists. and possibly, though not for a long time yet, with John L. Sullivan. He weighs about 100 pounds, is 5 feet 5% inches high, has a smooth, full face, and is at present much too corpulent for puglistic work. His sparring weight is about 150 pounds. Sherriff's general appearance rather suggests his plucky fellow countryman, Tug Wilson, but he is much more retired in manner and less loquacious in conversation. He is a native of Leicester, where he had his first encounter, in 1857, with Barrow, who was knocked out in fifteen rounds. The next year he defeated J. Marshall in a thirty minutes fight, and the next year he fought a drawn contest with George Orton. For eleven years he remained in retirement. The fight that added most to his record was his recent match with Denny Harrington, when the forty-third round was interrupted by the constabulary. The stakes were given to Sherriff, as Harrington defented George Rooke, There have been no definite plans arranged for Sherriff's visit, but Chambers will at once proceed to make matches with noted middle-weight puglists. and possibly, though not for a long time yet,

#### SPREEING WHILE IN UNIFORM.

Policeman Perduc's Misbehavior While in s

Brooklyn Drinking Place. Sergeant Meeks of the Fiushing avenue police, Brooklyn, was informed last night that Policeman John Perdue of his command was in a liquor store at 9 Cook street, and was acting in a disorderly manner. The forgeant sent a policeman to the saloon, where Perdue was found in full uniform, with his hat off, uproariously drunk. At the moment the other policeman entered Perdue was brandishing his pocket club and threatening the skulls of all who entered the place. The wife of the proprietor, who was behind the bar, said that Perdue had been in the saloon more than an hour during which time he had rendered himself most obnoxious. He demanded drinks with alarming regularity and, when refused, smashed one of the windows of the saloon with his club. Then he infaulted the wife of the saloon keeper. When he continued his beclub and threatening the skulls of all who for toward her she sent to the police station

for assistance.

Perdue, who was scarcely able to walk, was taken to the station, and Sergoant Meeks, who was in command, suspended him from duty and sent him back to the cells, where he was locked up. He did not offer any excuse.

#### THE HARBOR MASTERS WILL STAY. until Next Winter If Necessary.

A statement that the Captain of the Port and is exactly as if was a month ago. We are going quietly on doing our duty, and are in perfect accord with the merchanist. The report that we have made an application to the State Comptroller for Salaries under the new law is also incorrect, although we propose to do so."

"In case the Harbor Masters should decide to serve no longer without pay, what would be the result!"

"General Conflueion would exist along the wharves, and the condition of affairs would become insufferable. A vessel with the strongest force of fighters would take the heat possition, but, anyhow, barges, exist boats, and small craft would creep in and take the best berths until they were cut out by the large craft."

A prominent shipping merchant said that everything was going along pleasunity so far as he knew. No fees were exacted now, and, of course, the Harbor Masters were working for nothing. He thought their services were indispensable, and that they should be past for by the Large La Legislature. He harbor Masters could be taken up by other parties, should they conclude to cease to perform them, and he thought the matter would be harmoniously settled when the next Legislature met.

### Hot All Around.

The station furthest north from which the 2º yesterday. At Jacksonville, Fla., the temperature was 100°. In the Eastern, Middle, and Southern States the mercury rarely went below 30° and sometimes went above it. At Roston the highest point reached was 140°; at Pittsburgh, 94°; at Augusta, 6.a., 92°; at Pittsburgh, 94°; at Augusta, 6.a., 92°; at Pittsburgh, 94°; at Augusta, 6.a., 92°; at Cincinnati and Konxville, Leavenworth, and Nasiville, 90°; at Atlantia, Louisville, Cairo, and Charleston, 90°; at Cincinnati and New York 61; 80°. The axy between the Atlantic and New York 61; 80°. The axy between the Atlantic and Jones 10°; at Cincinnati and New York 61; 80°; at Cincinnati and New York 61; at Cincinnati and New York 61; at Cincinnati and Part 71; at Cincinnati and Salvination of August 61; at Cincinnati and New York 61; at Cincinnati and New vas 1000. In the Eastern, Middle, and Southern States come by the heat, and died in heat to inches in height.

An unknown man, aged 39, 5 feet 10 inches in height.

An unknown man, and with sandy moustache was found unconnectons from the heat on the corner of bean and Boerum aftered, Erroklyn, last night. He was attired in a striped shirt, Kentucky Jean transers, and low-cut shoes. He will not recover.

### Another Fatality at an Oil Yord.

The back head of one of the stills in the Standard Oil Company's yard, on Newtown Creek, blew out last evening, and the 500 gallons of oil in the still out last evening, and the \$50 gailons of oil in the still instantly ignited. Denis Gilroy, a workman, was enveloped in flaming oil, and was fatally burned.

When the frasine and police arrived, the fire had communicated with the stills on either side of the one that exploded. There was an impression that some of the workingmen were even less fortunate than the man now dying in the hospital, and that their bodies are, between the burning stills. The stills will burn for twenty-four hours at least, and until the fire dies out it will be impossible to ascertain the extent of the disaster.

# Badger Langton, one of the most reckless highway robbery in waylaying and robbing Ludwig Kalb of this city at Silver Lake la-t April. A few weeks age Kalb was waiking along the Bowery, and recognized his assailant, whom he caused to be arrested. Three in-dictments were found by the Richmond County Grand Jury against Langton, and he was sentenced for five years on each count, the full penalty of the law.

Munro's Library. Remember this fact. Munro's Library will be sent o all parts of the world free of postage. Ten and twen-y-cent numbers alike. Ask for Munro's Library.—Adv.

### THE NEW PARTY ORGANIZED

THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS ELECT OFFI-CERS AND ADOPT A PLATFORM

War on the Rattronds and All Monopolice-A CHICAGO, July 5 .- The National Convention of Anti-Monopolists met again this morn-ing. The Committee on Resolutions was not ready to report, and the interim was filled with speeches on the advisability of organizing a new party and the stand it should take on the tariff. Letters of encouragement from the anti-monopoly bodies of Oregon and New Jersey were read to the Convention, espousing the objects for which the assemblage met. Mr. Brand of Nebraska, while in favor of free

trade, was willing to put the question aside, provided the platform contemplated the sup-pression of all kinds of monopoly, and particularly of the railroad monopoly. Mr. Samuel J. Crocker of Iowa characterized the present tariff as a scheme of robbery and

jobbery, and he asserted that the delegates

the present tariff as a scheme of robbery and jobbery, and he asserted that the delegates from his State were not present to keep quiet on questions which involved the robbery of the farmer class.

Mr. Wolff of New York urged the Convention to confine itself to the question of anti-monopoly, and not to attempt to organize a new party until it had a million voters at its back.

Mr. Lamb of Kansas said the Convention find been called to organize a new party. Kansas had a nucleus already for the new party.

Mr. William Dodge of the District of Columbia directed his remarks against the railroad companies of the country, asserting that they had robbed the neopic of \$200,000,000 worth of the public domain.

Ex-Congressman De La Matyr of Indiana discussed the greenback question, and stated his belief that the country is ripe for the organization of a new party directed against monopoly. He declared that in a nation where the average salary of the working people was \$500 a year, nother class had incomes ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 annually. There is, he added, every prospect of a revolution.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton and A. H. J. Duganne of New York were admitted as delegates. At the afternoon session Mr. Streeter of Illinois submitted the platform prepared by the committee, which was adopted. It advocates a postal telegraph system, establishment of the national banking system, establishment of the national banking system, establishment of the committee, which was adopted. It advocates to assess taxes for the necessary expenses of the Government only, and denounces gambling in the necessaries of life.

The following officers were elected: President, John F. Henry of New York: Secretary, D. F. Stiver, Indiana: Assistant Secretary, D. F. Stiver, Indiana:

#### DOUBTFUL APPROPRIATIONS.

The Governor of Pennsylvania Vetees Many liems in the Supply Bill.

HARRISBURG, July 5 .- The Governor to-day vetoed a large number of items in the General Appropriation bill He presents objection to all the extra salaries for the chaplain, clerks, and other employees of the Legislature after one hundred days, holding that they were salaried for a regular session, and not entitled salaried for a regular session, and not entitled to a cent extra, as the session was only completed when adjournment took place. Among the other appropriations vetoed are:

One thousand dollars each to the Auditor-Generald State Tressurer, and Attorney General for postage any incidental expenses; \$1,999 for reimbures ex-Secretare Deinkie for fitting up his office in 1989; \$1,290 to fix Senate Lobrarian for expenses in 1984, and \$1,800 for aslary from 1883; \$1,800 for resident elect for service, during 1984, the Governor asserting that he will have no services to perform during that year; \$2,035 to pay deficiencies in public grounds during 1981 and 1882; \$2,500 for a new loard walk at the capital, and the payment of unlesses to any returning officers of the Senate or House who were reviected to office.

The Governor concludes his vato as follows.

The Governor concludes his veto as follows: The Governor concludes his veto as follows:

In approving of the remaining fixms of this bill. I wish
to say, as to a number of them, I have some doubt as to
whether they are subjects that can be ritimately be embraced in this bill, but not being sure of that fact, I
have taken better containing the law. The position
bill, however, will, I hope, relieve me in the
future from the unpleasant task of desapproving
of so many items. I shall rigidly mannian the provisions of the Constitution as to any succeeding general
appropriation bill that may be sent to me, both because
I believe it to be my sworn duty, and because I regard
the provision as eminently wise and proper. The Legislature I believe will assist me in that endeavor by
serupulously avoiding the insertion in such bill of any
doubtful items.

PITTSBURGH, July 5.- The movement to rea rederation of trades, each independent of the other, which was reported a short time ago, seems to be gaining strength. This afternoon Secretary Martin be gaining strength. This afternoon Secretary Martin saff the Amalgamated Association, which is the strong-est trade union in the country has been in favor of a federation of trades for five years. The Iron Moulders' Union of North America has also declared in favor of the new movement, and the Actor Tribune, which is the organ of the iron workers, glass workers, miners, and other trades, says in its issue to day that the management of strikes was never intended by the organizers of the Knights of Labor, and that its machinery has been found defective in, this respect. A call for a national Convention will probably be issued shortly.

Music Teachers' Discussing Church Music PROVIDENCE, July 5.—At the session of the Music Teachers' National Association to-day S. B. Anthony of Boston read an essay on church music, in which he advocated a distinct American school of church music as a secessity in this country. The paper was discussed by several members.

George Tricker of Albany read a paper on the mathematical perfection of modern harmony, which he illustrated on a blackboard. Rugens Thayer of New York read a paper on congregational singing. He advocated the study of music in schools.

In the afternoon, in the vocal branch, H. E. Ilolt of Lexington, Mass., treated of the methods of instruction in the public schools, illustrating his views by a class from the Boston schools. His views were advanced and practical. PROVIDENCE, July 5 .- At the session of the

### Tennessee's State Dabt.

NASHVILLE, July 5 .- A bill was filed in the NASHVILLE, July 5.—A bill was filed in the Chancery Court to-day by Johu R. Bessley, the defeated candidate for Governor in the last election, on the direction of the country of the State Funding Board from funding what are known as radroad bonds, comprising seven-eights of the State fact, the bit does not attack the constitutionality of the londer the State but the State fact, the bit does not attack the constitutionality of the londer the State but the fact and the state of the londer that the bit of the londer that the bit of the londer that the property of the londer that the action of thence for Merritt will be otherwise. Bensily's object is supposed to be to keep up the agitation of the State debt question among the low fax or repudiation element.

## The New Hampshire Senntership.

CONCORD, July 5.-The ballot for United CONCORD, July 5,—1ne Dalitot for United Bitates Senator to-day resulted as follows: Whole number, 274; necessary for a choice, 138; William S. Ladd, 1; Jereminh Smith, 1; Charles H. Barriett, 2; Charles H. Burns, 2; Charles H. Bell, 3; Gliman Maraton, 14; Aaron Stevene, 15; James W. Friggs, 39; James W. Fatterson, 28; Edward H. Rollins, 88; and Harry Bingham, 92.

## Receiving the Feathers of his Bird. A. P. Baldwin of Newark received by mail yesterday feathers of a homing pigeon entered by him in the race from Columbus last Sanday. The bird to which they belonged had been shot in Paw Paw, W. va. on Sunday evening. It had settled for the night on the sundsestack of a tannery, and was mistaken by the watchman for a hawk.

Oblianry. The Rev. E. H. Pratt, assistant editor of the New York Evangelist, died in Durham, N. Y., on Wednesday. He had gone there for the benefit of his health.
Major Francis U. Farnuhar, United States Army, died
at Detroit on last Tuesday. He was on duty connected
with the lake surveys.

#### The Long Swim Abandoned. POUGHREEPSIE, July 5.—Collinge, the English winner, who left the water ill at Sarrytown, has bandoned the effort to swim to New York.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire at the town of Friedrichsetadt, Russia, on the River Duna, has destroyed fifty buildings, including the Post Office. Post Office.

A fire in Calumet, Lake Superior, on Wednesday night, destroyed a block of business houses, including Odd Fellows Temple. Loss \$25,088.

The coffee and spice establishment of Bell, Conrad & Co. Chicago, was partly burned on Wednesday night. Loss, \$15,080; maurance \$25,080.

The Broke spinning mill at Mossler, England, has been nurned. Twenty-seven thousand spindles and a large stock of cotton were destroyed. Loss, £25,000.

The new residence of ira T. Cumnings, three miles from Middletown N. Y. was struck twice by lightning and burned on Wednesday night. Loss, £25,000. 

THREE DOCTORS AND A STOMACH PUMP

A Woman Taking Poleon in a Mayor's Office

Beenuse he Mefused to Support her. NEW HAVEN, July 5 .- As Greene Kendrick of Waterbury-young, handsome, proud of his pedigree, and an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Governor—sat in his office to-day Mrs. Sarah Clark entered, said that her husband had descrited her, and wanted to know whether the Mayor proposed to support her. On receiving a negative an-awer she said: "Then you will be re-sponsible for my death." She put a bottle of laudanum to her lips, drank its contents, and fell to the floor in a swoon. The Mayor called in three doctors, and with the aid of a stomach pump she was relieved from the danger of immediate death. To-night she is in hysteries, and her screams can be heard for a block. It will be remembered that in April last Mayor Kendrick was accused by Mrs. Clark's husband of improper intimacy with his wife. The case figured in the Police Court, and later Clark instituted a suit against Kendrick for \$20,000 damages. Clark has since refused to support his wife, and, being in destitute circumstances, she applied to Kendrick for pecuniary aid. Kendrick claimed at the time the seandal was started that it was the work of envious politicians.

#### Three Kontucky Tragedies.

LOUISVILLE, July 5 .- Conrad Graff of Jefferprofibility gave him a terrific blow on the temple, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes. Wagguer was arrested.

Als barbecue near Depont Station, this county, yesterday afternoon, William Middleton ind a quarrel with Levi Miller, one of the managers. Miller was cut in fourteen places, and soon died, Middleton had been drunk sil day.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., July 5.—At a dance near this city yesterday James Hankins and Charles Smitzfeller engaged in a fight in which both were shot. Smitzfeller engaged in a fight in which both were shot. Smitzfeller engaged in a fight in which both were shot.

Pour Men Killed by a Holler Explaiter. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 5.-At 9 o'clock this norning, seven miles south of this place, the boiler in f. F. Kelly's saw mill exploded with fearful consequen-J. F. Kelly's saw mill exploded with fearfol consequen-ces. Dick Grant, the colored fireman; his assistant, John Barkful, a convict, and two other convicts named Slade and Jordan were instantly killed. Four other convicts named Nichola Swarbe, Franklin, and Collard were seriously injured, while Mr. Kelly, the proprietor, his partner, Heary Miner, and a 1923 named Harrington were severely leruised and scalded. Bur Murray was slightly bruised by failing timbers. The mill was totally destroyed. The explosion is attributed to carelessness on the part of the engineer.

#### Yellow Fever on Shipbeard.

PENSACOLA, July 5.—The Norwegian bark Guidbrings, Capt. Johannes, from Vera Cruz, arrived at the Pensacola Quarantine yesterday morning, having buried one of the crew who died from yellow faver at sea on the evening of the 3d inst. Another case of the disease on board the vessel resulted fatally shortly after her arrival. disease on hoard the vessel resulted fatally shortly her arrival. The Norwegian bark Ungdoms Venner, also from Vera Cruz, arrived the same norming in charge of the mate, the Capitain having died from yellow fever and been buried at sea. The day previous, while on the voyage another case of the disease was reported, and a third case was reported subsequent to her arrival. Both vessels are rigidly isolated at Quarantine.

SCRANTON. July 5 .- Rains have done much damage in this section during the past two weeks. Last night the store of George Cooper at Green Ridge was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. Several struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. Several persons were slightly burned while endeavoring to recue an old watchdog. To-day the rain fell very fast, and was accompanied by most severe thunder and lightning. Several houses were struck by lightning, and one girl was killed. In Hyde Park a brick blown from a chinney struck a man mamed Stanton, seriously, if not fatally, injuring him. It is now raining hard. Fears are entertained that the crops, especially potatoes, have received great damage.

#### Gen. Crook in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Gen. Crook, accomthis evening. The General will see Secretary Lincoln at the War Department at 9 o'clock to-merrow morning, and lay before him full information concerning the Apache prisoners upon which the further action of the department will be based. After the interview Secretary Lincoln will probably visit New Vork to confer with the President.

St. Louis, July 5,-Isom Harris, a negro, was sesting his wife at their dwelling, on Theresa avenue, this morning, and the woman's cries attracted the at tention of two mounted patrolmen. They attempted to arrest Harris, but he related so determinedly that it was found necessary to shoot him. The builet entered Harris's back just below the waist. He was taken to the City Hospital, and will probably dis.

#### A Pourth of July Tragedy and Salelde. Erry Pa. July 5 - Albert Kuhn while riding yesterday in a street car, recklessly fired a pistol from a window, instantly killing Miss Mary Steiner, aged 9

NASHVILLE, July 5 .- At about 6 o'clock this evening William Boyd, a real estate owner, fatally shot Mrs. Birdte Patterson, the ball entering her left breast. Boyd is about 60 years of age, and had been living with Mrs. Patterson, whose husband is in New Orleans. The cause of the deed day leadoury. Boyd says that he was drung, and that Mrs. Patterson shot herself.

Bother About Brooklyn's Federal Building There is a hitch over the selection of a site for the new Pederal building in Brooklyn. The sites recommended by the Commissioners are considered too dear or not suitable, and there is talk of the appointment of a new Commission by Secretary Polger. It is also reported in Brooklyn that the Post Office there may possibly be consolidated with the New York office.

President Arthur has rescinded his appointment of Culver Barcalow as Collector of the Fifth Revenue district of New Jersey, and it is understood that Collector Hathorn will be retained. Barcalow's appointment displeased the Republicans of the district, and after it was announced they continued their efforts to defeat it.

OIL CITY, July 5 .- A nine-year-old daughter of Lou Poster, a brakeman, was run over by a train at 9 o'clock to-night and instantly killed. The child and her mother were walking up the track toward Siverlyville, and the little one in attempting to save a kitten on the track was killed.

## Murdered on a Train.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—Two colored men from Caire named Loudon and Johnson engaged in a fight on a train on the Illinois Central Railway to-day near Cobden. Loudon killed Johnson and then jumped from the train and escaped.

### Divorce in the Highest Society. MONTREAL, July 5.—Justice Papineau granted this morning to Mrs. Davidson a decree of separation from her busiest, with the cents of suit. The parties move in the highest society here.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOITS.

Congressman Philip B. Thompson, Jr., of Kentucky, is Judge Donohue has granted a limited divorce to Caro ins Albeidt from Adam Albeidt. Comptroller Campbell's monthly statement shows that he city's net funded Sebt was on June 30 \$15,389,173. The tent occupied by Worth's Museum, at 2,000 Third avenue, was burned early yesterday morning; loss, \$250. Thomas Dillon, a dog catcher, who lives at 60 Mulberry atrect, was bally bitten on the hand sesterday by a Spitz dog that he had caught in First avenue. street, was builty hitten on the hand sesterday by a Spitz dog that he had caught in First avesture.

The New York and Sea Reach Railroad transported more passengers on July 4 than it had ever carried before on any single day. There were no accidents.

The body of an unknown man, with sandy hair and moustache, 5 feet 8 inches in height, was taken from the Basi filver at Sixty-first street last evening.

George Carrymore, an Italian laborer, living at 25 Elizabeth street, was stabled in the left side yesterday and seriously wounded by a man who escaped.

President Arthur received Major-Gen, Hancock, Collector Robertson, and Col. Rodiney C. Ward yesterday morning. He took the 340 P. M. train for Washington. Theodore Schroeder, who was sitting in the window of his house at 44 East Fifteenth street, last evening was shot in the left arm by a boy who was discharging a pistol in the yard.

Gilbert McNeeker, a wealthy Manitoban aged 70, a passenger on the steamship Aurania, was sensed with training on the arrival of the wessel here, and was taken to the New York Hospital. He will be out soon.

At 9 o'clock last evening an unknown man jumped from Pier 29. East River, and was drawned. His clothes were found bying on the wharf. Loois Rightingberg, 28 years of age, of 70 Mangin street, was drowned yesterday at the foot of Rivington street.

As at the foot of Rivington street, was drowned yester-day at the foot of Rivington street.

Judge Lawrence has varaged the write of peremptory manianum ordering the Folice Commissioners to pay to constitute the selected from their selected when they were sook. He substitutes for the write orders to show cause next Tuesday why the money should not be paid.

A son and namesake of Assistant District Attorney John O'Byrne has adopted the stage as a profession. Its has lessed an east side theatre, and proposes to appear for a season of two weeks in the leading role in a taken from Irish life.

Frederick Merkle, 47 years old, fired a nistol on the night of the Fourth in front of 249 Keas Twenty-sixth street, and shot Margaret Fluger of 25s in the let add it is a prisoner. Jacob Stridegrossu of day were Vittal courte tomes.

## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Getting Hendy for Active Work-The Rew Aqueduct Commission Elect Officers and Adopt Rules-Meetings to be Held Weekly, Adopt Rutes—Meetings to be Reid Weekly,
The Aqueduct Commission met in Mayor Rdson's office yesterday. The Mayor, Compredict Compbell, and Commissioners James C. Spencer and William Dowd were present. Commissioner Thompson was represented by his deputy, Frederick B. Hamila.
On motion of the Comptroller, Mayor Rdson was elected President of the Commission. Rules and regulations for the government of the Commission were proposed by Commissioner Spencer and adopted. The rules previde for a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Anditor, and for the employment of engineers and clerks. All the appointees are to serve during the pleasure of the Commission The meetings of the Commission will be held on every Wednesday, beginning Aug. I. Commissioner Dowd was elected Vice-President,
Commissioner Spencer moved that Frederick H. Ham-Commissioner Dowd was elected Vice-President.
Commissioner Speineer moved that Frederick H. Hamlin, Deputy Commissioner of the Public Works Department, be elected permanent Secretary.

Calcal Speiner and that there were several application and that there were several applications to the several severa their applications. A resolution was adopted calling on the Commissions of Public Works to submit plans and specifications, maps, estimates, and all other necessary particulars to the construction of the proposed squeduct. The Commission's rooms are to be in the Tribuse building.

#### John Hines's Narrow Escape.

As the 7% o'clock train of the New York, Woodhaven and Rockaway Beach Railroad was nearing the station at Glendale, on Wednesday evening, the ra-gine struck John Hines of Glendale, who was walking one of his shoes. When the train reached the station, lines was found scated on the pilot of the engine. The only injury he received was a slight cut in the head and a bruise on his foot. When taken from his seat on the pilot he was dazed, but soon recovered and went home. Testerday he was able to yo to work. The train was running at high speed when he was struck.

#### A Lad who has flaved Two Lives.

Charles Degener, the 15-year-old son of Henry Charles Degoner, the 15-year-old son of Henry Degener, proprietor of the milk depot and lunch room at 485 First avenue, has the reputation of being one of the best awimmers of his age on the east side of the city. On Monday afternoon Thomas McCarthy, 9 years old, of 417 East Twenty-fifth street, while bathing at the foot of that street, alloped into deep water and drifted many feet out into the river. He is unable to avin, and was on the point of drowning, when young Degener, with all his clothes on, jumped in after him and brought him safely out. Last spring young Degener saved a drunker man at the foot of East Twenty-seventh street in the same way.

#### Arrival of the Disabled Belgravia. The Anchor line steamer Belgravia reached

The Anchor line steamer Belgravia reached Queenstown yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The Belgravia left this port on June 19, having on board 150 passengers, two-thirds of whom were in the cabla, three days out the thrust shaft gave way, and she had to proceed under sail. She was spoken by the Germas steamer Rugia the day after the accident, but declines assistance. A few days later the company's steamer England came along. Three or four of the passengers were transferred to her. There was no excitement on the ship. Capit Hutchinson the graphs that she will ship her spare shaft and be ready for sea in two days.

#### Union Pacific Not Enfolned.

Union Pacific Net Enjoined.

Judge Wheeler of the United States Circuit Conridented yesterday Arnold Leo's motion for a preliminary injunction restraining the Union Pacific Railway Company from raising money on bonds secured by the pledge of the securities of other roads, to aid in the construction and operation of connecting roads not a part of its own lines. Justice Wheeler says that the bill falls to make out a case as it does not mention any specific road or place where the corporation proposed a expend the money thus obtained, whereas the defendants aver that the money is to be used to pay the floating debt.

## Mayor Edson yesterday decided the cases against City Marshals Solomon Cohen and John V. Mulvi-hill. He dismissed the case against Cohen on condition nul. He dismissed the case against Cohen on condition that he pays the complainant for her loss of time and her expenses, and directed Mulvibili to return to the complainant in his case all the money which he had overcharged her. The Mayor calls the Marchale stention to the practice of overcharging, and to the section of the Frend Code which makes such action a critical emission, punishable by flue or impresonment.

Detective English of the Elizabeth street Detective English of the Elizabeth street squad was informed recently that Edward, alian "Red" Reilly, and Timothy Shehan had been concerned in the fatal stabbing of an Italian in Mulherpy street in February, 1992. Although the persons who gave him this information did not know the name of the murdered man, formation did not know the name of the murdered man, the detective arrested Reilly and Shreshau vesterday, and hey were remanded. Then English tried to find a record of the crime, but couldn't.

## Missing Since his Parents Left Town. The parents of George E. Smith, a lad of 18,

removed from this city to Philadelphia about two years ago, leaving him in the employ of the Children's Aid Society. When they went to visit him at his boarding house, at 239 West Fortieth street, yesterday, they were told that he had left there shinest simultaneously with their removal to Philadelphia. He had also given up his employment at the same time. The police were requested to look for him. Curious Difference with a Hackman. David H. Merriam of Fitchburg, Mass., employed coach No. 80 to take him and two friends around

## Central Park, agreeing to pay Joseph Egan, the driver, \$2.50. They say than Egan drove them only as far as the reservoir, and shused them shannefully when they remonstrated. Mr. Merriam paid the agreed price, and then entered a complaint at the Mayor's office against Egan and Arthur Short, the owner of the coach. The Signal Office Prediction.

## Light rains and partly cloudy weather, south-ast to southwest winds, no change in temperature, tationary or lower barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gov. Cleveland returned to Albany yesterday morning after a two weeks' vacation. Six boys were wounded on the Fourth in Louisville by toy pistols and two by firecrackers. tiov. Hale of Wyoming is lying at the point of death is client, lows, from Bright's disease. The Indian Government has decided to grant the Ameer of Afghanistan a large annual subsidy. About 400 teachers have arrived at Lake George to at tend the annual Convention of the State Teachers' Ap-actiation. sociation.

The divorce case of Mrs. Nickerson against her husband, Major Nickerson, has been set for a hearing on next Saturday.

All trains on the Portland and Ogensburg Raliroad were delayed sesterday by heavy land slides near Profile House, N. H. his House, N. H.
In the twenty-five mile race at Ausable Forks yester-day Elkes won, with Sullivan second. Hart withdrew at the end of the twofith mile.

The Directory of Milwauxee, about to be issued, shows an increase in paguiation during the past year of 10 000 and a total population of 148,000. shows an increase in papulation during the past year of 10000 and a total population of 148,000.

Judge O'Brien, in addressing the Grand Jury at Limerick, declared that the diminuition in the number of outeract stately amounted to a social revolution.

Ed. Sears and Michael Knight, two brick makers of Omaha, quarretied yesterday. Sears shot Knight in the abdomen, making a fatal wound, and escaped.

The dates on grain imported into Madeira have been suspended, as the potate and bean crops are likely to fail, and a short home supply of food is anticipated.

The baleony of the Kerster House, in Kansas, Ill., gave way on Wednesday evening during a display of freworks, acriously injuring and maining seven persons.

In the House of Commons hast night Nr. Gladstone confirmed the statement that Sir Auckland Colvin would succeed Major Evelyn Baring in the Indian Finance Office. Office.

Capt. Lawis C. Barker, charged with wilfully destroying the schooner Mary D. Leach, of which vessel he was
master, was yesterday committed for trial in Philadelphia without bail. pina without ball.

There is a vacancy in the Postmastership at Salmon Falls. Idaho, Churles E. Eggleston, Postmaster, and Frank E. Eggleston, Assistant Postmaster, both having committed suicide.

Frank E. Eggleston, Assistant Postmaster, both having committed suicide.

A large house occupied by George Allen in Boyleton, Owego county, was struck by lightning on Wednesday afternoon. Allen was killed. Three other persons in the dwelling were not harmed.

Queen Victoria has sent a felegraphic despatch to the Mayor of tilangow, expressing her sympathy with those wito lost friends the capsuloned. The steamer Daphine after lesing launched on the 34 hast. Whiteomb 4 Kendall, provision dealers of Chicago, confessed judgment vesterilay in favor of Fillip Arginet F22-189. The total fabilities of the firm argined at \$100.080; assets, mixnown. The society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children amounted that they will prosecute the sellers of these huplements.

Dr. W. D. Hornbrook, a respected physician of Union, Dr. W. D. Hornbrook, a respected physician of Union, Ind., was shot and killed in his office on Wednesday by Sam Hemminger, a farm laborer, with whom he head had some dispute about work. Hemminger was acrested. In a drunken brawl in Matamoras, Fa., on Wednesday night, John Heater struck John Saunders on the left lempic, knocking him down. He was picked up unconscious, and died at midnight, Heater flod across the Delaware into New York State.

Judge Lawrence has vacated the write of peremptory decreased in the following struck twice by lightning hit. Loss, \$23,000.

In Commings, three miles struck twice by lightning hit. Loss, \$23,000.

In all Post Office and Post Office and wick, Quebec, were burned at 18 10,000, uninsured.

A son and manake of Assistant District Atterney and the children were burned at 18 10,000, uninsured.

A son and manake of Assistant District Atterney and the children were burned to death.

A son and manake of Assistant District Atterney and the children were burned to death.

A son and manake of Assistant District Atterney and the children were burned to death.

A son and manake of Assistant District Atterney and the children were burned to death.

The canadities in Chicago consequent upon the celebrate of the Fourth in maneral 28 more or less mainted for life, and proved to the round. Int. (DA).

The building was for a season of two weeks in the leading role in a fail died at midnight. Heater fied across the below are into New York State.

Two children of James Mulhiern of Joliet, life, aged a fail of years, were left in the house alone for a chort structure of the write or the write